

Expect 4,000 Visitors

Ready For Guests



The attractive University of Alberta campus has been readied for the expected crowd of Varsity Guest Weekend visitors. All major buildings will be open for inspection, with special displays placed at strategic locations.

Empty Space An Improvement

Huts Disappearing

Impressive new buildings have been the major campus improvements proudly pointed out to visitors in recent years. This year, the pattern has changed; the outstanding improvement is an empty space.

The vacancy is the spot where the north wing of Hut H stood until demolished this year. Most of the services housed in the hut were moved to the renovated North lab-

oratory.

The demolition job marks the beginning of the end for the cluster of weatherbeaten army huts put up during the Second Great War, long the targets of complaints from students. Much of the space now taken up by the huts will become the site of additional greenhouses for the faculty of agriculture.

To Present College Comedy

Theatre fans on campus for Varsity Guest Weekend will be able to highlight their visit with the latest Studio Theatre production, "The Male Animal", by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

The play has an appropriate theme for a campus production: incidents in the life of a professor. Its predominantly all-student cast is directed by Prof. F. Biequert.

Among those taking part in the production are Charley Norman, Jean Craig, Jean Kett, Melvin Rude, Jack Downey, Sandra Stewart, Gordon Zard, Mary Howell, Mel Hofer, Don Harris, Doug Legerword and Stella Way.

Show time is 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 23 to 25. In addition there will be a matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Official registration of guests will take place Saturday in major buildings on the campus.

ings on the campus. VGW handbooks and information will be available at the registration booths.

Displays of all sorts will be presented by most faculties and schools in their laboratories and classrooms. Although no complete guided tours are planned, stationary guides will be situated at strategic points on the campus and agriculture students will conduct group tours at the university farm. A special bus service will be operating between the main campus, the Education building and the farm.

Among entertainment highlights during the weekend will be three performances of Studio Theatre's "The Male Animal".

POPULAR VARSITY Varieties, produced by the Golden Key Society, will run every evening from Thursday to Saturday. For the first time since the show began, the production is being headed by student directors Van Scraba and Barry Vogel.

The University Mixed chorus, the University Symphony and Musical club will also provide entertainment. Sports events, teas, fraternity open house and a unique display of oriental handicrafts sponsored by the World University Service will be other features during VGW.

3,992 Students Attend U Of A

Perhaps the biggest change that has taken place on the university campus in the last year has been in the students. According to official registration figures, since last year some 1,500 faces have been added to the student body, bringing the total registration to 3,992, a rise of 300.

Largest faculty on the campus is arts and science, with 858 students, followed closely by engineering with 838. Completing the big three is education, with a registration of 717. In these three faculties is concentrated 60 per cent of the students.

The remaining students are scattered through 10 other faculties and schools, as follows: nursing, 372; medicine, 217; grad studies and theology, 217; pharmacy, 126; commerce, 121; dentistry, 118; agriculture, 105; law, 86; household economics, 78; and physiotherapy, 39.

Hungry Visitors To Be Served

Efficient and economical meal service will be available on the campus for Varsity Guest Weekend visitors.

Full meals will be available in the University cafeteria, behind the Engineering building, while lunches will be served in the cafeterias in the Students Union building, the Education building, and St. Joseph's college.

Extra staff will be on hand in the cafeterias to handle the increased crowds. The University cafeteria expects to serve between 500 and 600 people at the noon meals.

Meals are served at cost in all these cafeterias.

Give Students' Eye View

Feature Displays

Displays planned to give Varsity Guest Weekend guests a students'-eye view of university life will be featured in major buildings on the campus.

So numerous will be the displays that it will be virtually impossible for the guest to visit every one. However, with the aid of various maps of the campus which will be made available, and the comprehensive summary of displays to appear in the VGW handbook, the visitor will be able to plan a tour which will be of interest to him.

This year, emphasis has been

placed on the displays produced by student clubs, both those connected with the faculties and independent groups. It is expected this will give the visitor a colorful, yet not so idealized view of the university.

A big feature this year again will be the extensive displays by the Agriculture faculty. Their farm, on the south-west limits of the city, will again be open for visitors, with special busses running there from the campus.

Many of the displays are designed to show the end results the university courses are designed to produce. Chemical engineering students, for instance, have built a model of a sulphuric acid plant, petroleum

engineers have a model offshore oil drilling rig and electrical engineers are showing a model atomic power plant.

Highlighting the Chemistry department's display this year will be a demonstration by Dr. J. L. Morrison on the unusual properties of substances frozen by contact with liquid air. This demonstration will take place every two hours in room 142 of the Medical building.

Throughout the day, chemistry students will display and explain various spectacular chemical reactions in room 141 of the Medical building.

At press time, further plans were pending for displays in all buildings.

SUB Centre Of Extra-Curricular Activities

Of all the buildings on the campus, the University of Alberta student is most apt to point with the greatest pride to the Students Union building, more affectionately known as SUB. To him, it is the centre of extra-curricular activities.

The main floor of the building contains two main lounges, the Mixed lounge at the east end and the Television lounge at

the west end.

The Mixed lounge is equipped with a grand piano, combination radio-phonograph and piped-in sound system. With this equipment and profuse sectional upholstered furniture, it is suitable for concerts, meetings, forums and dances, as well

as general relaxation.

The Television lounge, as might be expected, has a 21-in TV set for casual use by students. This room is luxuriously furnished with leather-covered furniture.

The Students Union office and the office of the permanent secretary-

accountant of the Students Union, as well as the Students Council chambers also are located on this floor.

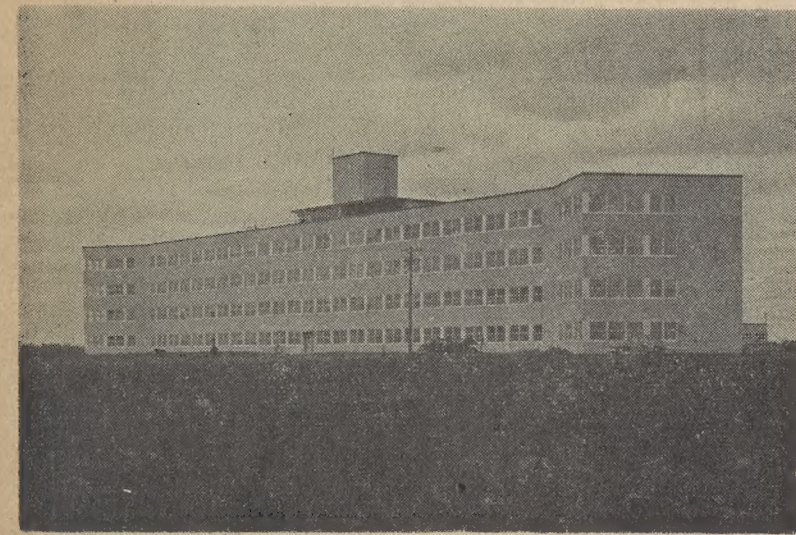
Upstairs is the beautiful Wauneita lounge, where generally only women students are allowed. Focal point of the room, which is decorated in knotty pine with maroons and greens, is the stone fireplace, with a mural depicting an ancient Cree legend. The Wauneita lounge is the location of several important social functions throughout the year.



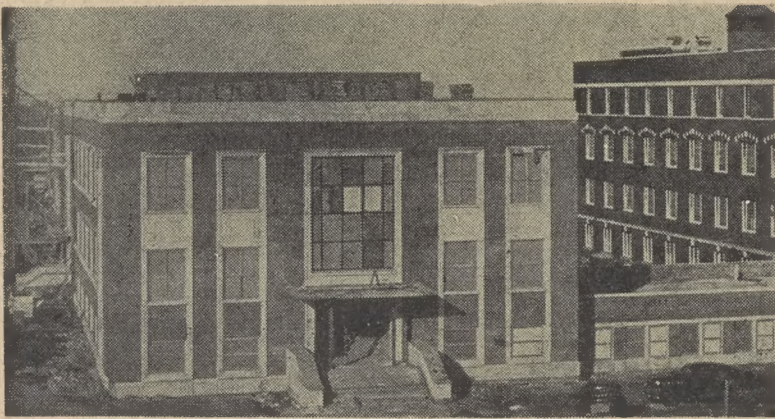
St. Steve's Annex



Campus 1911



Aberhart Sanatorium



Engineering Building



Arts Building

Other rooms on the second floor house the university yearbook, the Evergreen and Gold, the newspaper, The Gateway, the photography laboratories and the Radio Society's broadcast studios. Another luxuriously-appointed lounge, for use of faculty members, is at the west end.

On the ground floor is the games room, where facilities for table tennis and billiards are found. Card games are often in progress at the comfortable tables and chairs provided for that purpose.

At the other end of the floor is the spacious SUB cafeteria, where light lunches are available at cost price.

SUB was opened in the fall of 1950, with a total cost at completion of \$478,000. Financing of the structure was through two sources; an interest-free 20-year loan of \$400,000 from the province and a building fund which represented the accrued surplus of the Students Union since 1935.

Furniture represented an additional expense of \$79,000, covered with \$32,000 from the building fund and \$47,000 in donations from business firms and alumni.

At the time the present structure was built, tentative plans were drawn up for a second stage of SUB, to house athletic facilities and clubrooms.

Realization of this second stage however, has remained a dream of the future. The most positive step toward obtaining these added recreation facilities has been the undertaking of a \$500,000 loan by Students Council to help pay for a combined gymnasium, hockey rink and swimming pool.

These facilities would not necessarily take the form of the proposed Stage Two as it was originally planned.

A building director has recently been appointed to survey students' requirements for such a building and to study plans by which it could be realized. The university Board of Governors has appointed an advisory committee to assist the students in planning the building. Although it is not known definitely that the building can be constructed, considerable encouragement has been met so far in making the skeleton plans.



Medical Building

Eight Booths Provide VGW Info

Varsity Guest Weekend registration stands will serve guests from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Eight booths will be located in the major buildings on the campus.

Guests will be supplied with Varsity Guest Weekend souvenir booklets and lapel buttons as well as pamphlets on the various facilities and extra curricular activities. High school students will be supplied with an information booklet.

Each booth will be staffed with a student registrant and guide. There will be no conducted tours but the guide will give out information and direct visitors to displays, different buildings and bus stops.

Elizabeth Colquhoun, education 3, is being assisted by Pat Coady in directing registration.

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Student Administration Big Business

Job Placement Object Of NES

A student wishing to go through university has to think of supporting himself. If he is a full-time student he will work during the summer months to earn enough to see him through the next term. If a part-time student, he will seek after-class employment to cover expenses.

Fulfilling the job of arranging employment for students is the National Employment Service office in the North lab. Participation in this placement service is voluntary, so only partial service to students and employers is the result.

Those students seeking employment register with the office — that is they leave a record of personal background and experience at the first of the year. Employers of various firms are encouraged to leave an outline of their requirements.

The NES uses up-to-date scientific methods in matching a worker's qualifications with the employers' requirements and so saves employers' time and money by referring only those workers who are qualified to do the work required. It serves employers' needs for all levels of workers.

On request, workers in other localities may be sought by the National Employment Service when none who can fill the vacancy are available locally or when the number and types of local workers are insufficient to meet the needs of a large labour project. This procedure is known as "clearance".

When requested, NES arranges on behalf of employers, the transportation of workers between distant points.

The organization covers all types of employment for which applicants from a university may qualify. Many students seek part-time work not only at the university level but also at the high school level and vacancies of this type never meet the demand. There are approximately 100 who register with the Service each year for part-time work and approximately 30 per cent of these

NES Head



Mr. S. R. Carson is head of the National Employment Service.

people hear of successful leads during the academic year.

The Service has a limited function in terms of Christmas employment as well. Most students are not available for work until the Christmas rush is al-

Students Union President



John Bracco is president of the students council which administers students affairs on the campus. Council is made up of representatives from faculties and student clubs.

Words Of Welcome

Guest weekend at the university affords a very special opportunity for all interested citizens to visit the campus.

Within recent years several splendid new structures have arisen on these spacious grounds — the Rutherford library, the Students Union building, the Engineering building, the Research Council laboratories, and the Agriculture building. All are admirably equipped and furnished and are equal or superior to similar accommodation anywhere on the continent.

The people of Alberta have every reason to be justly proud of their university and the high calibre of the work which it is doing. A few hours devoted to a leisurely inspection of its many and varied facilities will indeed be time well and happily spent. Visitors may be assured of a warm welcome and sincere appreciation of their interest.

Anders O. Aalborg,
Minister of Education.

most over, and the employment competition and non-availability above normal at that season means that many students do not find the type of employment that they are looking for.

Approximately 1,800 students registered with the service last year, most for permanent and summer employment in May. Of this number approximately 60 per cent were able to sell themselves into positions through leads which were provided by the Employment Service.

As the demand for the graduands group rose ever stronger approximately 72 employers sent interviewers to the U of A campus last year for the purpose of recruiting and interviewing prospective students. This year even more are expected.

With the steady increase in the number of students from the high schools of our province who are interested in coming to the University of Alberta Guest Weekend becomes more important each year. The students, the professors, and the administrative staff have the pleasant responsibility of serving as hosts to prospective students, their parents, and their teachers from many remote areas of the province, and we hope that again this year the University as a whole will do its best to make their guests welcome.

The University to many of these guests may have been something remote about which they have heard or read. We hope that after their visit here this year they will realize that it is not only a geographic site with impressive buildings and grounds, but a group of people dedicated to the pursuit of learning, whether as students or as teaching staff.

One prominent group of guests again this year will be the Alumni, particularly those of twenty-five years ago. We hope that, though they may find the campus somewhat changed in appearance, it has not lost the spirit of friendliness that it had in 1931.

Walter H. Johns
for Andrew Stewart,
President.

Tri-Service Tea

An "At Home" Tea will be held in the Tri-Service lounge again this year during Varsity Guest Weekend. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m., Feb. 25. All tri-service members on the campus, their guests, and families are especially invited.

Student Affairs Co-ordinated By Efficient Student Council

Student administration on the U of A campus is a \$100,000 business co-ordinated under a 21-member Student Council.

The Council is the independent co-ordinating body of all major student affairs. Liason with the administration is maintained through the committee on student affairs.

John Bracco, a third year law student heads the council which consists of the 11 faculties and schools, as well as presidents of women's and men's athletic associations, Wauneita society, and the musical and literary directorates.

Council directs all major subsidiary departments and maintains liason with them through their representatives.

Centre of activity for students groups is the Students' Union building. From his office there, Walter Dinwoodie, Students' Union secretary-accountant and business manager of more than 26 of the union's major departments, directs a vast network of organized student activity.

Working hand in hand with Student Council is the Golden Key society, an organization consisting of 12 students appointed annually for merit in various fields of student activity. The Golden Key is official host body for student social functions and visitors.

John Moore, a third year law student is president of the Gold Key society. This group is sponsoring "Varsity Varieties", the talent show to be presented during VGW.

One important committee within the Council is the disciplinary and enforcement committee. This committee may impose limited fines and revoke Students Union privileges

S.U. Vice-President



Rhondda Evans is the Students Union Vice-President.

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by relieving the student of his "Campus A" card or union membership.

Another important council committee is the Public Relations committee, headed by public relations officer Jim Sherbaniuk. This committee makes most of the arrangements for VGW, civic and parliamentary dinners, the fall football parade, and other social functions.

Mike Leenders, a third year engineering student is chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students committee. This committee represents the 40,000 member federation on the campus.

Most of the departments supervised by the Council are self-sustaining. The Students Union's major source of revenue is students' fees which amount to over \$70,000 annually. This is used to support numerous activities on the campus.

S.U. Secretary



Archie Ryan is the Students Union Secretary.



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THE GATEWAY

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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Office Telephone 31155



At Varsity Open House



"And this is the fossil Paleoniscus, order Palaeoniscoide, etc., etc. . . ."
"I believe you son, but you shoulda seen the one that got away from me last summer!"

VGW: An Opportunity

Many Albertans are curious about "the university": They may have a vague idea of its purpose, but they are uncertain about its daily activities and its practical value to the community. They would welcome an opportunity to view the university at first hand. Varsity Guest Weekend presents such an opportunity.

This special issue is intended to serve as a guide to the many projects, displays, and programs that have been planned to publicize the University of Alberta and its work.

The entire university will be open to you. Do not hesitate to ask about or investigate any aspect of this unique institution that may seem strange. Every facet of university life will be on view. You will be able to see what students do, how they live, and what

they are taught.

But there is another side. The university is more than a scattered collection of buildings, residences and labs. It is more than a quad and a hundred sidewalks. It is at once a focal point and a centre of distribution for the intellectual, economic and artistic life of the province. We hope you will see that the university is an investment — an investment in the future of Alberta and in the future of Canada.

If these three days should lead to a better understanding of the university and a wider appreciation of the vital importance of this institution to the community and the province, then Varsity Guest Weekend will have done its job.

Welcome — the University of Alberta is yours!

Students And Scholarships

The visitor to the Alberta campus on Varsity Guest Weekend, will find his tour impressive. Facilities at the U of A include elaborate buildings, complicated equipment and an extensive collection of books.

The student who uses these facilities for three, four or more years is obviously expensive to support. It is true that much of the money required for his education comes from the provincial government, some from the dominion government by means of a grant to the province, and some from endowments and gifts.

But the cost of education to the student himself, or his family, is still high — much higher elsewhere than at Alberta. In these days when well-rewarded jobs are easily available, many students of high ability and low means find themselves unwilling to make the financial sacrifices required to attend university.

At the same time, business and industry and the public at large complain that Canada does not have enough trained university graduates.

The best solution to the problem, in our opinion, is a national scholarship scheme, such as that debated recently in the dominion House of Commons.

The plan was originally worked out by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the organization which represents most Canadian students nationally and internationally, and in which Alberta students have taken leading parts. By offering generous scholarships to all the most able

students, it would ensure that everyone of university calibre would be able to take the training for which he is fitted.

The result of such a scholarship program would be to increase the number of students attending university, and also to reduce the too-large proportion of students who, because their parents have enough money, can afford to waste a few years just "getting by" at university.

The results of the Commons debate were inconclusive but showed that many of Canada's legislators are aware of the problem we have outlined. We hope they will be supported by an informed public opinion in working for an adequate solution.

From The President Students Council

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our campus and to share with us during Guest Weekend our annual review of university life.

Much eager planning and preparation has been made to help you become acquainted with your university. You will have the opportunity to see displays, concerts, activities and the campus generally. If ever you have wondered about college life, this is the opportunity for which you have been waiting. Parents of students here, prospective students and all interested persons and alumni are most welcome.

We have prepared our "home" for your visit. It is our sincere hope that you will be pleased with what you see.

JOHN BRACCO

President, Students Council

From The VGW Director

Varsity Guest Weekend is getting bigger every year!

What started back in 1940 as a farm weekend presented by the Agriculture and Household Economics Clubs has developed to the point where more than 3,000 people flock to the campus every year. The Weekend is sponsored and directed by the student body and is designed to familiarize the public with campus activities.

The features are both informative and entertaining. Whether a visitor is interested in medicine, engineering, agriculture, or pharmacy he will be able to browse through the respective departments and chat with the guides on duty. We at the university feel

that there are many high school students who are undecided about a university career and by sending them literature and showing them around our campus, we can help them to make the right decision.

I will not attempt to mention the many people, both students and faculty members, who have pitched in to make the Weekend a success. There were many long hours spent over typewriters or in the photo darkroom. We only hope that you, our guests, derive as much enjoyment from attending the Weekend as we did in organizing it.

JAMES A. SHERBANIUK
Director, Varsity Guest Weekend.

From The Dean Of Agriculture

Perhaps this special word of welcome from the faculty of agriculture to visitors at Varsity Guest Weekend can be justified for at least three reasons:

The first is that this weekend grew out of a project originally introduced and managed by the Ags. It was designed to give high school students a chance to see the university and something of the work of this faculty. It proved so successful that the expanded program now known as Varsity Guest Weekend developed to include all university facilities.

The second reason is that agriculture has always taken a lead in arranging displays, and this method of illustrating university end developed include all university faculties and clubs on the campus.

The third and final reason is that agriculture is the only faculty with extensive off-

campus activities of interest to visitors. I refer, of course, to the University farm. Special buses will operate between the campus and the farm and visitors will be most welcome.

The university has a radio program entitled "Your University". This is your university and your faculty of agriculture. We join all others in inviting you to visit us, and find out what we are doing. The world needs young people who are prepared to take time to educate themselves for the many jobs ahead. Demand for trained people is increasing and will continue to increase. Here is your opportunity to get a little better idea of how university may fit into your plans. We welcome you and offer our services in making your visit interesting and profitable.

A. G. McCALLA,
Dean, Faculty of Agriculture

From The Editor

Speaking for the students whose views and activities we of The Gateway endeavor to present in print, may we extend to everyone planning to visit us during our annual Varsity Guest Weekend a hearty welcome!

Nobody is more enthusiastic about this university than the students. They are grateful for the benefits available to them at the University of Alberta and are anxious to tell the world about them. And that is the reason for Varsity Guest Weekend — the students wish to show prospective students, and the public generally, what the university has to offer them.

I personally was first introduced to the university through Varsity Guest Weekend, and I have never forgotten how surprised I was with the extensiveness and variety of the facilities. Varsity Guest Weekend certainly affords the best opportunity possible for seeing the campus as it really is.

The reaction of the public to Varsity Guest Weekend has been gratifying. As many as 5,000 visitors have registered on the campus in previous Weekends; that means there were actually more visitors here than students. Many people find the Weekend so interesting that they keep coming back every year.

It is paradoxical that a large majority of visitors come from outside the city of Edmonton. Fewer people in Edmonton than in the rural areas really know the university. However, a more extensive publicity campaign than previously has been conducted in Edmonton this year, and it is hoped that Edmontonians will be well represented among the guests.

Every Albertan owes it to himself to visit his university. So we'll be seeing you on Varsity Guest Weekend — it is our most sincere hope.

Ralph Brinsmead,
Editor-in-chief, The Gateway.

Administration Keeps University Running

Our University's President

Music Club Presents Concert During VGW

Concluding the Varsity Guest Weekend program will be the concert in Convocation hall, Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3:15 p.m., presented by the University of Alberta Musical club.

Contributing to the program will be Denise Cummings, soprano, Marilyn Smith, A.R.C.T., A.Mus., A., pianist, and Paul Bourret, tenor.

Miss Cummings, a second-year arts student from Calgary, will sing selections by Tchaikowsky, Wolf, Benjamin Britten, Duparc, and Carpenter.

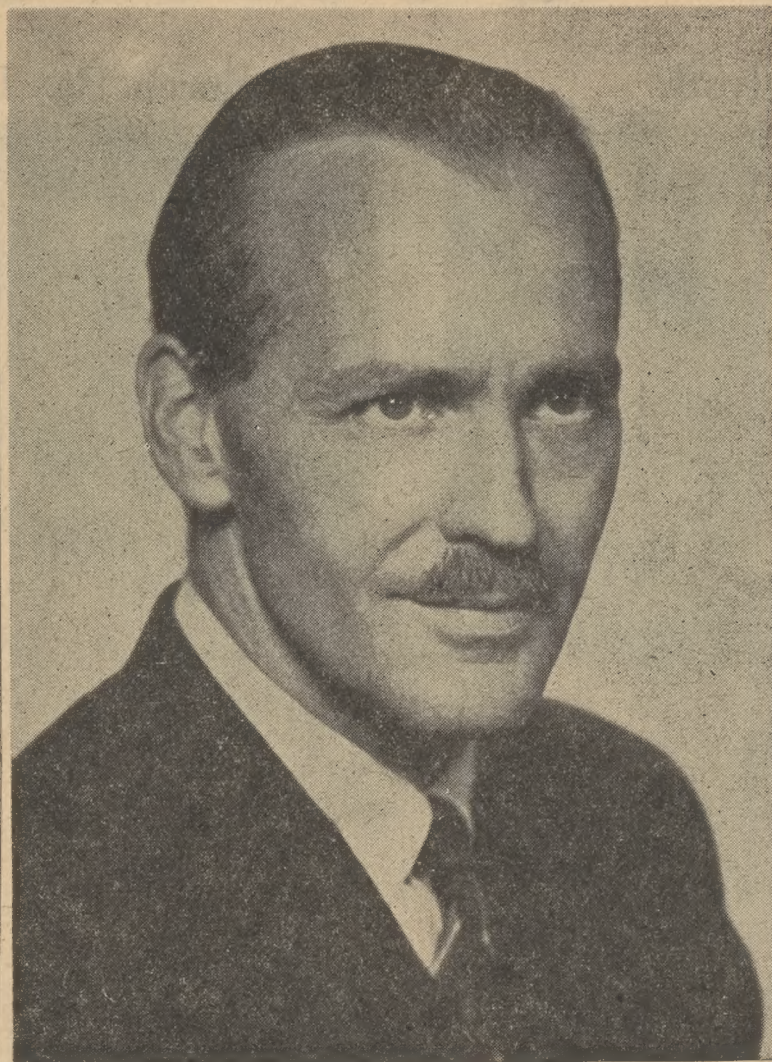
Miss Smith, education 1, will include in her group selections by Chopin and Greig. She won high acclaim last year in the regional Provincial Musical Festival in Edmonton, and anticipates competing again this year.

Paul Bourret has done considerable festival work, and will sing selections by Handel, Duparc, Brahms, and Michael Head. Paul is a third-year education student from Lethbridge.

Accompanying Miss Cummings and Mr. Bourret will be Joanne Dutka, arts 2.

Handy Booklet

This year's edition of the Varsity Guest weekend handbook is edited by Ray Blacklock, education 4. The pocket sized booklet will be available to all guests. The handbook is a comprehensive guide to faculties and displays. It is designed to make your stay on the campus more enjoyable and meaningful.



Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university is presently absent from the campus as he is working on Canada's Royal Commission on Economics.

New Bridge



Students make good use of the new Groat Bridge which makes Edmonton's extensive west end residential area only a few minutes away from the campus. The bridge was opened last fall.

Engineering Old Faculty

The faculty of engineering, now the second largest on the campus, is one of the oldest. Engineering was on the course of studies when the University was first opened in 1908.

The enrolment has increased during the years. Before the completion of the Engineering building in the fall of 1953, the faculty divisions and equipment were scattered through eight buildings on the campus. Now some of the most modern laboratories to be found in

any Canadian university are available to students here. This year the enrolment is 838 which is an increase of 11% over last years total.

The Engineering Students' Society, probably the most active and successful student organization, sponsors the majority of the extra-curricular activities for the Engineers. One of the highlights of the year is "Queen Week" climaxed by the Engineers' Ball. During this time all other activities go unnoticed as interfaculty rivalry reaches fever pitch in the form of attempted kidnapping, haircuts, and parades. Other events are the Stag Smoker, Nurses' Engineers' Dance, and ESS Banquet. More than 98% of the engineering faculty belong to this organization.

Board Of Governors Chief Administrative Body

By Linda Sweet

The administration—the word, spoken reverently by an upperclassman presents an image of a small body of men casting a disapproving eye upon student antics. However, the administration is much more than this. It is what keeps the university machinery in working order.

The chief governing body is the board of governors. It can be considered the controlling body in all university affairs. It is responsible for the management and conduct of the university and has broad powers enabling it to deal with all property, revenue, and business aspects of campus administration.

The 13 member board includes the president and chancellor of the university, representatives of the alumni and six members appointed by the lieutenant-Governor.

It appoints all members of the teaching and administrative staff and provides for the erection and maintenance of buildings.

THE SENATE concerns itself chiefly with the public relations of the university. Other functions of the senate are inquiries into all matters which would enhance the use of the university, recommendations for honorary degrees and legislation with regard to student

government.

The 26-member senate has as its president the chancellor, who is elected for a term of six years by members of convocation.

The general faculty council is composed of the presidents, deans and certain professors in all faculties. It acts under the Board of Governors and arranges timetables, approves courses and examination results, gives recommendations for degrees and hears special appeals from students.

Subject to this body are the faculty councils, consisting of the president, dean and instructors in a faculty. They arrange courses of study, examinations, petitions and memorials for students registered in the faculty.

THE DEAN'S COUNCIL consisting of the president and the deans of all faculties, has advisory, executive and disciplinary functions.

President of the university, Andrew Stewart, at present serving on the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, is assisted by Vice-President W. H. Johns and Assistant to the President G. Samuel. Other top officials of the administration are Registrar G. B. Taylor, who keeps records of all students, and Bursar J. M. Whidden, in charge of the university's finances.

The university is supported by grants from the provincial and dominion governments, tuition fees, gifts and endowments.

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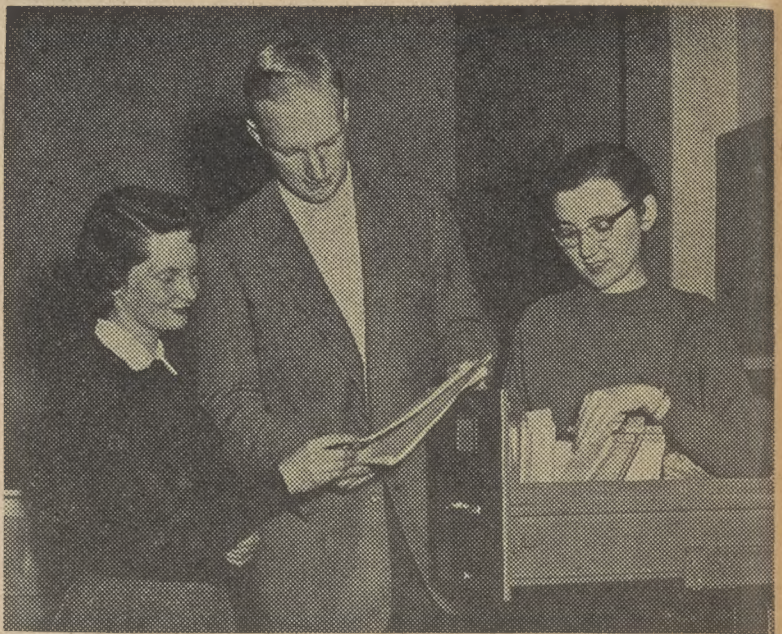
These Students

Van Scraba and Forbes Langstroth



Van Scraba, Arts 3, from Elk Point, is Co-Director of Varsity Varieties, and Forbes Langstroth, Arts 3, from Medicine Hat, in charge of Tours and Transportation.

Betty Burch, Ray Blacklock, Ev Clark



Betty Burch, Education 2, Executive Secretary; Ray Blacklock, Education 4, VGW Booklet; Evelyn Clark, House Ec 3, on Food Services.

Stenos



Students Union stenographers—Mary Babich and Pearl Hirman—who handled many of the stenographic duties.

Planning



Ken Adam, Arts and Science 3, in charge of Musical Events; Pat Coady, Arts and Science 2, on Registration; Mike O'Brien, Education 3, in charge of Displays and Film, and Wendy Macdonald, Arts 1, on Printed Advertising.

Liz Colquhoun



Elizabeth Colquhoun, Education 3, from Sidney, N.S., on Registration.

Ruth Geddes



Ruth Geddes, Nursing 4, in charge of Wauneita Teas.

Planned VGW

Rehearsal



Barbara Hargrave, Nursing 5; Cathy Christou, Arts 2; Mae Silverton, Commerce 3; John Siluch, Arts 1; Gael Quittenbaum, Education 3.

Newspaper Staff



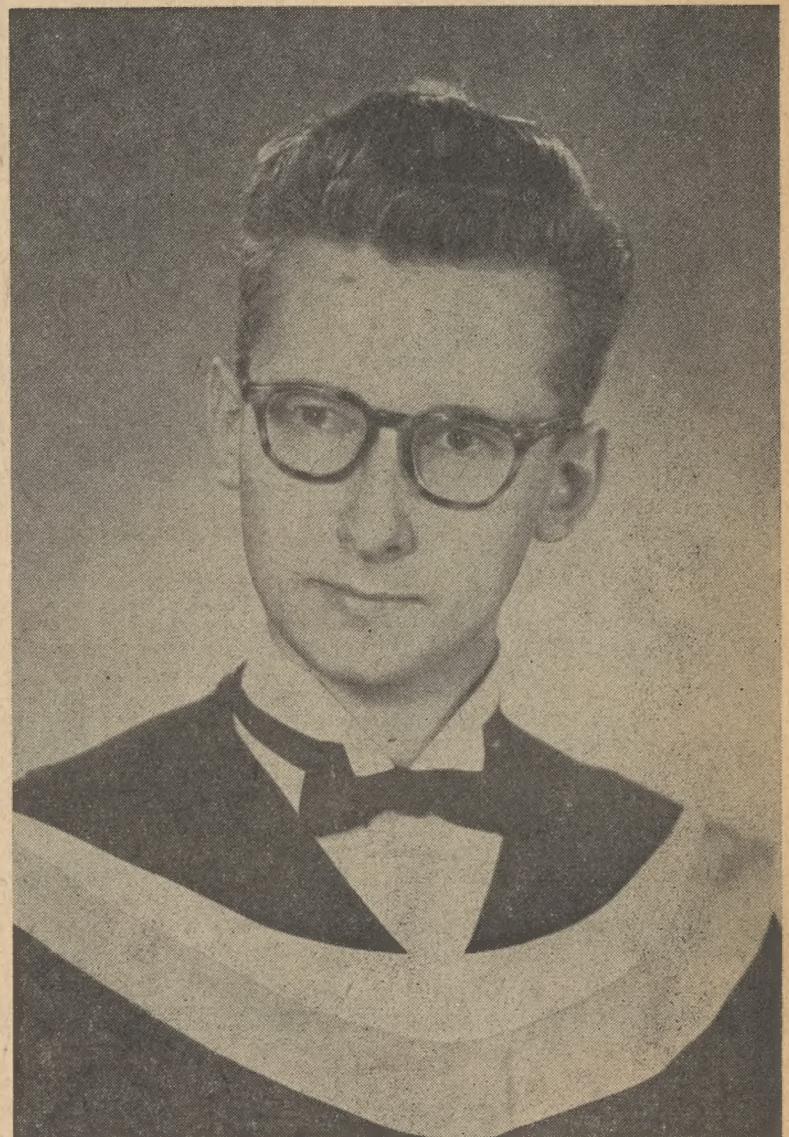
Part of the 60 member Gateway staff in their regular weekly meeting.

Practising



Florence Cerezke of Barrhead, Education 3; Keith Sveinson of Innisfail, Agriculture 4; and Joan Leach of Vegreville, Nursing 3, director of Nursing Services.

V.G.W. Director



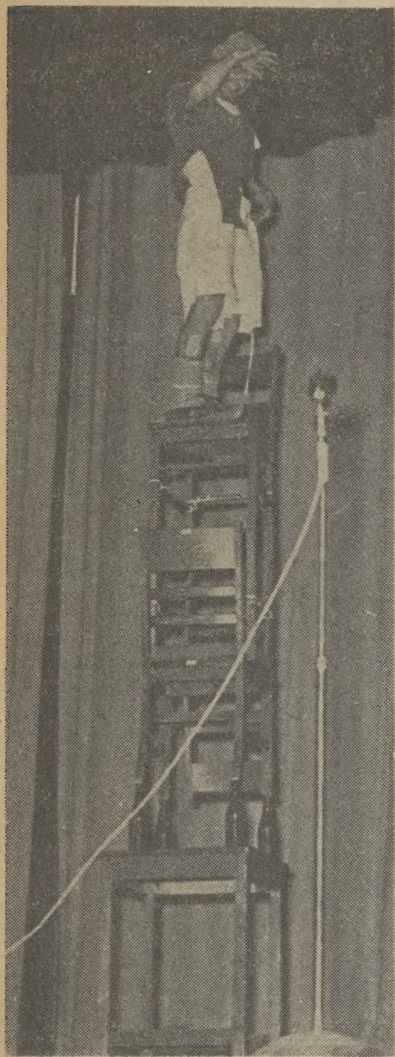
James Sherbaniuk, Arts-Commerce 5, is Varsity Guest Weekend director.



Robert Kubicek of Calgary, Education 4, Managing Editor of The Gateway; Clarice Evans of Parkland, Education 2; Marg Malloy of Calgary, Nursing 5.

Varsity Varieties To Highlight VGW

Typical Varieties Act



An all-student variety show on an international theme will be one of the entertainment highlights of Varsity Guest Weekend. Produced by the Golden Key society, "Varsity Varieties" will be presented in Convocation hall Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings during the Weekend.

Co-directors of the 100-member cast are Van Scraba, arts 3, and Barry Vogel, arts 2. Choreographer is Miss Ann Paschnick, a teacher at University high school. The show will be

complete with a chorus under the direction of John Davies, med 2, and a 15 piece orchestra under the direction of Albert Rodnunsky, ed 2.

"Setting for the show will be a 'recession' at an international cultural conference," according to Miss Scraba. "A polynesian war dance with Graham Laughren, a French chorus line, South American music,

hillbilly, Negro spirituals, and Ukrainian dances will be among the numbers adapted to the show." One of the numbers from the Merry Med will also be adapted for our production."

Besides the chorus, singing groups will include the Stevedores, male quartet, and The Pembinites. Lynne Harrold, Arts 2, will be one of the featured soloists.

Cost of the show will be about \$750, the largest amount that has yet been budgeted for the production. Staff advisor is Al Affleck of the Physical Education department.

The staff in charge of the show for the Golden Key society have a varied experience. Van Scraba has directed high school and Health and Rec shows at Elk Point, a town 150 miles downstream from Edmonton. Vogel has been in many Edmonton shows during the past five years and is a charter member of the Orion Musical Theatre. He has worked under Dascha Goody.

Orchestra Leader Albert Rodnunsky has his B.Mus. from Toronto. Chorus director John Davies has had much experience in the Mixed Chorus.

Business manager is Karl Reardon, president of the Commerce club. Tickets for the Friday or Saturday performances may be obtained at \$1.00 each by writing to Varsity Varieties, Student Union building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. The Thursday night performance will be a special students showing with all tickets at 50 cents each.

Mixed Chorus To Present Program During VGW

Visitors from all parts of Alberta will have a good opportunity to hear and see two of the university's most popular musical organizations perform during Varsity Guest Weekend. On Feb. 25, the University Mixed chorus and the University Symphony orchestra will present a joint program in Convocation hall at 3 p.m. consisting of selections from their annual concerts.

MOST OF THE visitors will be familiar with the 140-voiced Mixed chorus through their radio broadcasts and widely publicized spring tours.

The chorus, under the direction of Richard S. Eaton, is unique among Canadian universities and follows a very busy concert season.

This year, as well as its three annual concerts given at the university, the group made a field trip to central Alberta in early February giving concerts at Tofield, Wetaskiwin, and Camrose, where they were warmly received. At the conclusion of the university term the chorus will once again set out on its annual spring tour which will extend out of the province for the first time in chorus history.

THE UNIVERSITY Symphony, numbering about 35 members, is

conducted by Profesor A. C. Crighton. In the past three years this group has presented an annual Christmas concert in conjunction with the Musical club of the university as well as its annual spring concerts, which are to be presented on Feb. 20 and 21, at the university. Renewing a tradition which has been dropped for the past few years, the

orchestra plans also to perform in Red Deer this year on Feb. 22.

THE UNIVERSITY of Alberta is very fortunate in having these two outlets for students with musical talent. A special invitation to attend the program during the weekend is extended to all those high school seniors who hope to attend university in the near future.

Mixed Chorus Sings . . .



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Box Office open from 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1:25 -:- Students 75c

New Campus Buildings House Agriculture Display

For the first time, the faculty of Agriculture is carrying its displays beyond the campus. During Varsity Guest Weekend, a full window display, showing the relation of Science to practical agriculture will be found in Woodward's store, downtown.

To advertise campus exhibits, a large sign posted in the arts rotunda will list the agricultural displays to be seen and will give directions to the various buildings in which they are contained. The chief attractions will be the two new buildings themselves—the Agriculture building and the university greenhouses. A reception committee will be posted at each of the doors to the Ag building to welcome the visitors and present

them with a guide, outlining the displays and where they may be found. These displays will include animal science, plant science, soils, Alberta soil survey, horticulture, economics and the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Visitors will then be directed to the new greenhouses. The display house will feature the main greenhouse exhibits, a full selection of the spring flowers, including daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, roses, primulas and crocuses.

There will also be the entomology display in the Medical building, the dairy display in the South lab, and agricultural engineering in the North lab. As in years past, there will be buses going out to the farm where some of Alberta's finest livestock and most up-to-date methods will be on display.

New Agriculture Building



Rutherford Library Offers Many Facilities

Since 1911 the library of the University of Alberta, has grown from a third floor room in Athabasca hall to the present structure, the Rutherford library. In 1915 the north east end of the Arts building was set aside for the library with branch reading rooms provided in other campus buildings.

The inadequacy of these facilities to cope with the influx of veteran students in 1945 led to the formulation of plans for a new library and on May 15, 1951 the Rutherford library was officially opened, being named after Dr. Alexander C. Rutherford, the first premier of Alberta. There are two additional branches of the library—the Education library and the library of the Calgary branch.

THE PURPOSE of a university library is a specialized one, that of providing a collection of books, periodicals, documents and maps to assist in the education of the student. The 150,000 volumes of the library are classified according to their nature and subject and placed in the various reading rooms.

The general information centre of the Rutherford library is the reference Reading room. Here are to be found the basic encyclopedias as well as atlases, year-books, dictionaries in various subject fields and the special circulating collections such as the Carnegie Fine Arts collection and Colonel J. H. Woods collection on Canadian-American relations.

THROUGHOUT the Rutherford library one will find special reading rooms each with its own charging desk, reserve and reference collections. In the periodical reading room are found copies of the 1,600 or 1,700 periodicals for which subscriptions are held, varying in subject matter from the technical and scholarly in the fields of pure and applied sciences and humanities, to the various literary journals and newspapers. In the reserve reading room are those books which are assigned by the instructors as required reading in the arts and science courses. The Weir Memorial law library contains court reports, legal treatises, digests and encyclopedias. In the medical reading room are found books and periodicals in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and physiotherapy. Books and periodicals on agriculture, chemistry and engineering as well as indexes in these fields are found in the applied science reading room.

THE FINE ARTS department of the library on the third floor houses the Emma Reid Newton collection of paintings. Also on the third floor

is the music listening room where regular recorded concerts for students and faculty are held and also special recordings from time to time of classic plays and operas. Also found in the library is a smoking room and a projection room, both located in the basement. A browsing area in the circulation area on the second floor contains a selected group of books for general reading.

Visitors to the library should notice the eight display cases located in the rotunda where are found exhibitions on a great variety of subjects. Three of these cases house permanent collections of Greek and Roman antiquities and electrotypes of ancient coins.

IN THE YEAR 1954-55 the total circulation of all three branches was 207,101 while the library reading rooms received 412,198 student days of use.

The branch of the library found in the Education building contains books, periodicals and pictures of general interest to education students. In room 218 is found the general material necessary for practice teaching as well as the education journals, indexes, and encyclopedias. Books for assigned reading are kept in the reserve reading room.

University's Three Residences Have Interesting Past History

The three Alberta university residences, Pembina, Athabasca, and Assiniboia, have been part of the great growth and expansion of the university. When Athabasca hall was opened in 1911, the first of the three to be built, 32 men and seven women occupied it. Today the two men's residences hold over 300 and 160 women stay in Pembina.

Because residence life gives the student a greater opportunity to meet his class mates and to become accustomed to campus life, first year students are given preference in obtaining rooms.

BESIDES housing the first 39 students in 1911, Athabasca hall also composed the university administration offices and classrooms. To relieve the congested situation Assiniboia was built in 1912 and in 1913 the early dining room, now the men's lounge in Athabasca, was replaced by the large dining hall. The third residence, Pembina Hall, was erected in 1914, for the women of the University.

The gymnasium, built with the new dining addition, was the only gym on the campus until the Drill

hall was constructed during the Second World War. In addition to being the centre then, of physical education, the Athabasca basement also housed the Provincial laboratory. Assiniboia at one time was host to the Wauneita lounge which took up two rooms in the basement. The medical classrooms and laboratories were located in the north end of Pembina and only the south end was used as a residence in the early days of the university.

DURING A brief period at the end of the First Great war Pembina was transformed into an isolation hospital while the flu epidemic raged through the country. Until 1941 however they were used chiefly as residences, when the RCAF appropriated them as Number 4 Initial Training school. They remained under the control of the RCAF until March 1945, when they were again opened as university residences.

Breakfast is a co-educational affair in the residences as the Pembinites join the men in the Athabasca dining hall in the morning. The women have their other two meals in their own dining room

Varsity Guest Weekend Business Manager



Roy Sikstrom of Dinant, Alberta, Chemistry 3; Shelagh Brett of Calgary, Arts 2; Dennis Lawson of Calgary, Business Manager, Commerce 2; Elizabeth Colquhoun of Sidney, N.S., Education 3, on registration.

on the ground floor of Pembina. Both dining rooms are served from one large kitchen equipped with modern conveniences to serve efficiently the 600-odd students and staff. The meals, respite rumors to the contrary, are on the whole excellent. The menus are carefully made up and supervised by two full time dieticians.

BOTH THE men and women have residence committees to supervise the various activities that go on inside the three buildings. Each year these student committees hold dances

and at Christmas, a large banquet.

There are two other residences on the university campus that are operated by churches. One is the United Church St. Stephen's college and the other is St. Joseph's college which is Roman Catholic.

The Nurses' residence which is at the south end of the campus provides accommodation for approximately 288 student nurses. They have their meals at the hospital which is close by. Several other organizations such as fraternities have their own off-campus residences.

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Bears Play Canadian And U.S. College Teams

Bears vs Montana



The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team coached by Dr. Maury Van Vliet compete against teams from south of the Border as well as belonging to an intercollegiate league.

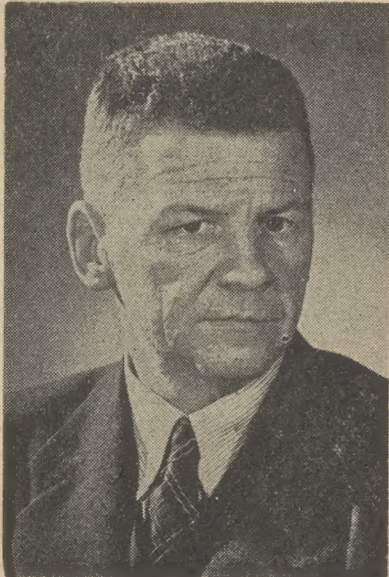
Included in the Bears itinerary are exhibition tilts with Northern Montana College and the Harlem Globetrotters.

Presently the Bears are in the thick of intercollegiate competition with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Their record in this league is at present one win and three losses.

In Dr. Van Vliet the Bears have one of the top basketball coaches in Western Canada. Dr. Van Vliet also coaches the Edmonton Towne Hallers who are in quest of Canadian Olympic honors.

This year's edition of the Bears includes: Norm Macintosh, Al Tollestrup, Jim Munro, Dave Steed, Ron Ghitter, Don Currie, Lou Lorincz, Bob McArthur, John Tweddle, Steve Weleschuk and Roy Oswald.

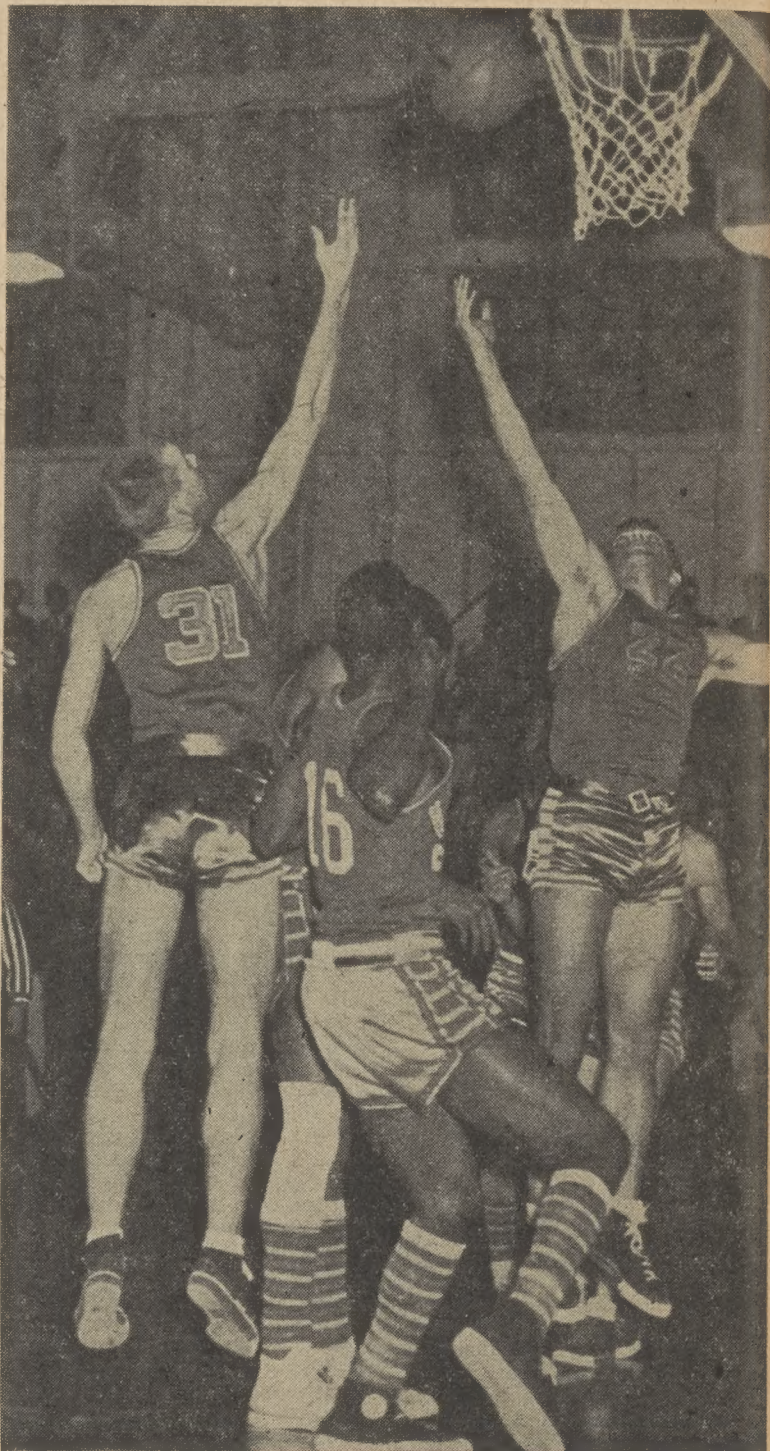
Bear Coach



DR. MAURY VAN VLIET

The above action has Bears Norm Macintosh (42) and Don Currie (21) scrambling for the ball with a Montana Light player in a game played at the Drill Hall earlier in the term. Bears won the game 68-55, they also won the second game of the series 72-69.

Bears vs Harlem Clowns



An annual event at varsity is the exhibition tilt between the Bears and the Harlem clowns. Above action sees Bears Jim McLachlin (31) and Ron Ghitter (22) in action against the Clowns.

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Women's Swim Meet At Vic Pool

By Dick Holmes
Women's intervarsity competition will be well represented during Varsity Guest Week-end when Saskatchewan girls visit the campus to meet the Alberta girls in swimming, volleyball and figure skating. All competition occurs Feb. 25 with

Alberta attempting to regain the volleyball and figure skating titles and to defend the swimming cup. The swimming team, under coach Pat Austin, have been practising regularly and are in good shape for the defence with five holdovers and three newcomers. A point of interest to be noted is that three of the members of the team come from Saskatchewan. Connie Horeak and

Joyce Gibson are both Regina girls while Ann Hart comes from Gull Lake, Sask. Other team members include Joyce Aylen and Pat Crossman from Edmonton, Joan Kerr from Calgary, Dawn Percy of Innisfail and Anne Stewart of Vermillion. **THE COMPETITION** will take place at Victoria Composite swimming pool. Last year Alberta easily defeated the Saskatchewan girls and

are heavy favorites to repeat. The girls will swim in the following events: Connie Horeak, back crawl and synchronized swimming; Joyce Gibson, diving; Dawn Percy, back crawl; Pat Crossman, style swimming; Joan Kerr, breaststroke and crawl; Ann Hart crawl; Joyce Aylen, breaststroke and synchronized swimming; Anne Stewart, crawl and style swimming.

The figure skating team will go all out in an effort to win back the cup which they won in 53-54 but lost last year to Saskatchewan. Holdovers include senior Barb Beddome and intermediate, Claire Williscroft, both of Edmonton, while Rosemary Hall, a newcomer from Calgary and a gold medalist, is expected to give Barb lots of support in the senior division. The team will be rounded out with the addition of a junior who has as yet not been announced. The skating competition will take place in Varsity rink.

The volleyball team, coached this year by Shirley Wilson, finds itself in much the same position as the figure skating team, having won in 53-54 but finishing second best last year. The Alberta girls are expected to field a strong team but the make-up is still uncertain.

THREE ACTIVITIES will complete the women's intervarsity schedule for what may prove to be a very disasterous year. The Alberta girls have come out second best in golf, basketball and curling, having won the tennis and badminton. The weekend's three competitions will decide the overall supremacy.

Bear Hockey Team To Play Sask

Possible Three Game Series Set For VGW

On the University of Alberta sporting front during Varsity Guest Weekend the U of A Golden Bear hockey team meets the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in a possible three game final series for the Hardy Cup at Varsity rink, 8 p.m., Feb. 24, 25 and if necessary, the 26th.

Hockey, a sport considered typically Canadian, remains a major attraction on the U of A campus. The University Golden Bear hockey team under the capable coaching of Clare Drake, a Physical Education instructor at Scona Composite High school, continues as a strong contender in intercollegiate competition.

The Bears wrapped up a victorious campaign last year after copping both the Hardy and Hamber trophies in competition with the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia. They won the Hamber trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

In this year's action the Bruins have split a series with the University of Saskatchewan while Brandon College has dropped out of competition. A series with the University of British Columbia is forthcoming.

The Bears do not limit themselves

Canada. Edmonton boys include Ed to intervarsity competition however, as they play numerous exhibition games in the intermediate "B" loop and have recently played the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Members of the Golden Bear team

'Mural Sports Program Provides Rec. For Many

The men's intramural sports program, under the direction of H. J. McLaughlin of the School of Physical Education, is designed to provide recreational opportunities for all athletically inclined students of the university.

Mass participation is the keynote in the many activities offered and competition among faculties, schools, fraternities, residences, and miscellaneous groups is keen. The unit compiling the most points allotted for winning individual activities is awarded a trophy on completion of the intramural schedule.

Some of the sporting activities provided are a track and field day, golf tourney, tennis tournament, cross-country race, frontier day, touch football league, volleyball playdowns, and basketball competition.

An interfaculty hockey competi-

tion is also held but it is limited to faculties and schools and does not enter into the points race for the intramural championship.

Nearly 200 students compete in the cross-country race over an arduous three mile course. Some run, some walk, a few crawl and many just plain stall but everyone starts.

Bill Geddes was this year's winner, carrying the colors of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, Arts and Science took the team standings while the Phi Kaps were second.

Something unique to the campus of the University of Alberta is Frontier Day. This is the day that rugged outdoor types shine. Log chopping, buck sawing, log rolling, bronko busting and beard growing are the order of the day. The school of Physical Education copped first place in this year's Frontier Day.

Perhaps one of the most popular activities is the intramural touch-football schedule played each fall and designed to take the place of an intervarsity "play for keeps" team. This year old man winter cut play short with a foot of snow and an individual winner was not decided.

Volleyball takes the spotlight in November and early December. A single elimination tournament was held to decide an intervarsity team with the Imps, a group of former residence students, taking the honors. Education won the regular league title in the intramural points race.

Basketball is a closely contested sport and takes the forefront during the long winter months. Nearly forty teams are vying for top honors and play will extend into early March.

At press time playoffs are underway in interfaculty hockey with Commerce and Physical Education as the finalists. Twelve teams took part in regular league play and all that is necessary for individuals to

come from all over north western Ratsoy, Ted Mitenko, Bob Popik, Miles Palmer, Les Zimmel and Jerry Patsula. From Calgary there are the Kryczka brothers, Joe and Adam, and Bob McGhee.

Ken Kalkind hails from Whitehorse, Yukon, while Don McDonald makes his home at Pine Falls, Manitoba. Ernie Braithwaite comes from Dewberry, Ed Buck, Heinsburg; Bob Ramsay, Edgerton; Ed Sorochuk, Fairview; Bill Masson, Irma; Ted Scherban, Myrnam and Austin Smith, Camrose.

Golden Bears VS Oil Kings



Edmonton Oil Kings won this exhibition contest 5-3.

Ugh



Arts & Science Nucleus Of U of A

The nucleus from which the University of Alberta grew was the faculty of arts and science, organized in 1908 with a total enrollment of 45.

The present enrollment is 858 students.

Full status as a faculty came in 1914, when Prof. W. A. R. Kerr was appointed dean. The Arts building was officially opened in October, 1915, and has been the faculty's home ever since.



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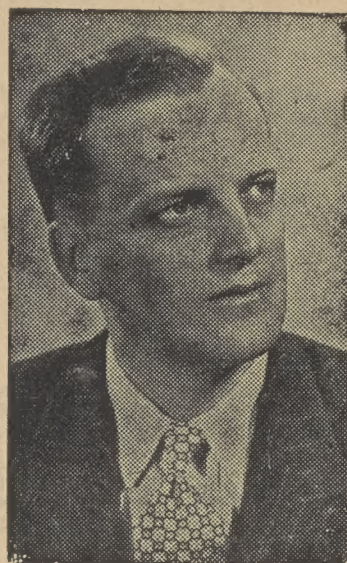
Homecoming Ball Honors Class Of '31

Five hundred couples are expected to fill the ballroom of the Macdonald hotel, Feb. 24, for the fourth annual Alumni Homecoming ball, according to A. G. Markle, executive secretary of the Alumni

association.

A major attraction of this year's ball, which will honor the class of 1931, will be the decorations designed by Prof. Norman Yates and the students of the department of fine arts. The theme is the future, complete with spacemen, mobile sculpture, and an atomic furnace.

Mr. A. G. Markle



Mr. A. G. Markle, class of '48, is executive secretary of the Alumni association. He is in charge of the arrangements for the fourth annual Alumni Homecoming ball which will honor the class of '31. The ball is to be held February 24, in the Macdonald hotel.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the ball, held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, will include Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education, university Chancellor Dr. E. P. Scarlett, President Andrew Stewart and Board of Governors Chairman C. M. Macleod.

The ball committee consisting of members of the resident executive of the General Alumni association is headed by Rodney Pike, class of 1946, and includes A. G. Markle, class of 1948; Tevie Miller, class of 1949; Art Paul, class of 1939; O. P. Thomas, class of 1937; Miss Margaret Lang, class of 1931; Dr. Sperry Fraser, class of 1930; Mrs. June Cox, class of 1945 and Allan McTavish, class of 1936.

Decorations are to include two large murals in the banquet room and "space" sculptures along the corridor and within the ballroom proper.

FOLLOWING the pattern established at former Homecoming balls, the banquet room will be known as "U" '31. The old time Varsity Orchestra of 1931 will play at intermission time. Suitably engraved sterling silver mementos will be presented by the chancellor at intermission time to the members of the Silver Anniversary Class of 1931 who will be present.

VGW Schedule

The following is a schedule of Varsity Guest Weekend events as they were tentatively planned at press time. For a more accurate guide, visitors are advised to consult the Varsity Guest Weekend handbook, to be issued to them.

Thursday, Feb. 23—

- 8:15 p.m.—"The Male Animal, Studio Theatre (Hut A).
- All Day—World University Service sale, Students Union building.

Friday, Feb. 24—

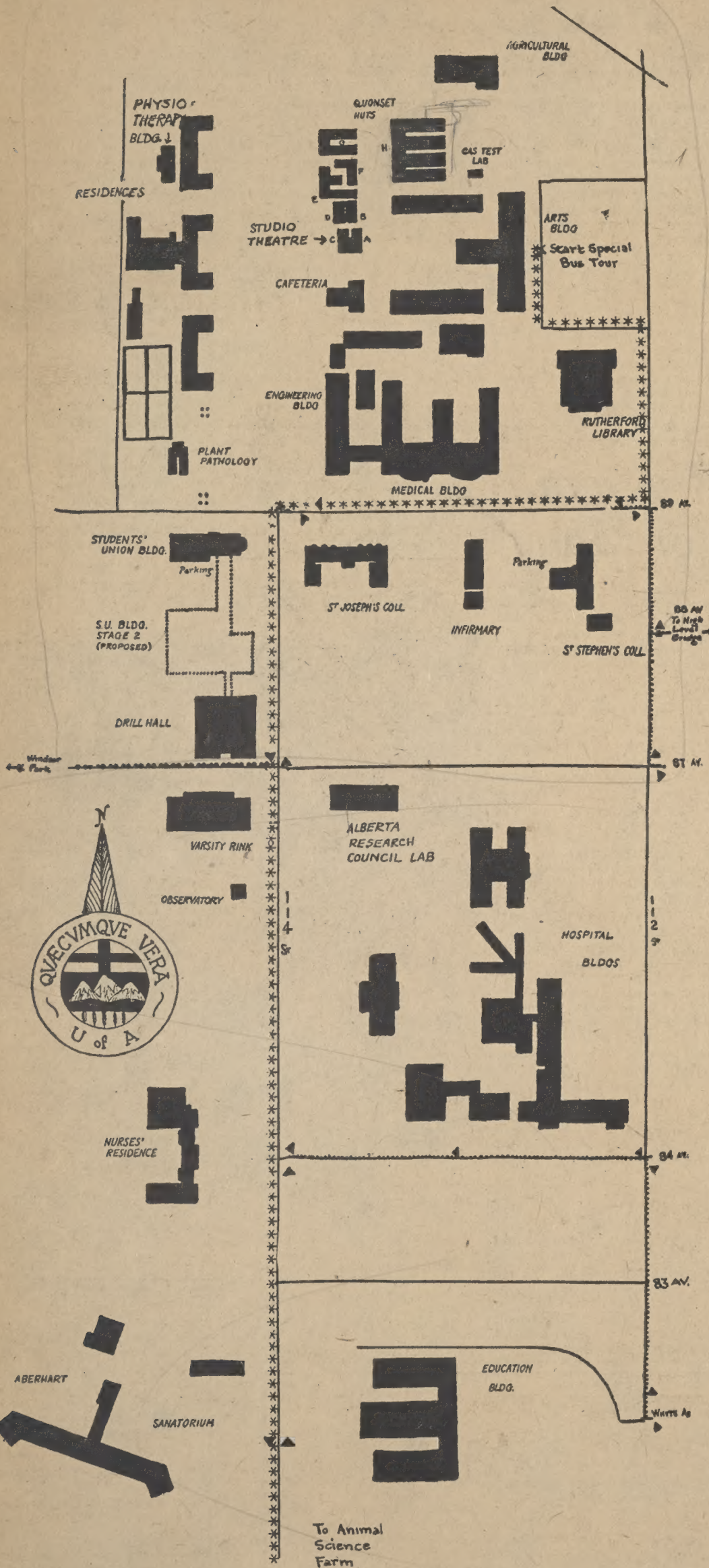
- 3:30 p.m.—Official opening and tea, Wauneita lounge, Students Union building.
- 8:15 p.m.—"The Male Animal", Studio Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties, Convocation hall (Arts building).
- 9:00 p.m.—Alumni Homecoming ball, Macdonald hotel.
- All Day—World University Service sale, Students Union building.

Saturday, Feb. 25—

- 9:00 a.m.—Registration in major buildings on the campus begins.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Bus service to Education building and University farm.
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Faculty displays open to guests.
- 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Nursery open, Students Union building.
- 2:30 p.m.—Matinee performance of "The Male Animal", Studio Theatre.
- 2 p.m.-5 p.m.—Sports, University Gymnasium.
- 2:30 p.m.—Education Tea, Education lounge, Education building.
- 3:00 p.m.—Musical club concert, Convocation hall, Arts building.
- 3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Open House Tea, Wauneita lounge, Students Union building.
- 8:15 p.m.—Varsity Varieties, Convocation hall.
- 8:15 p.m.—"The Male Animal", Studio Theatre.
- All Day—World University Service sale, Students Union building.

Sunday, Feb. 26—

- 11:00 a.m.—University Church service, Convocation hall.
- 1:30 p.m.—Organized tours of Rutherford library.
- 3:15 p.m.—Joint Musical program, Convocation hall.
- 4:30 p.m.—Open house at Fraternity houses.



The University of Alberta Campus